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sion which brings us together to-day. man, is distinctively a Christian idea. The origin suggestions of gratitude and duty. We ought to of it is that divine revelation which makes known recognise with thankful satisfaction the progress in relations of man to his Creator, and his destiny as | There is a better appreciation of the worth of man an immortal creature. Heathen nations have always as man irrespective of circumstances or character, regarded the multitude with contempt. The com- Do you ask for the evidences of this? See them in non people were regarded by the eminent few as a the growing sympathy between nations and races, mass of rade material, valuable only as it was and in the tendency toward union between-hitherto services de to their convenience or ambition. They severed portions of kindred peoples. See also the who could might use, and in the using ruthlessly growth of a broad sentiment of philanthropy which destroy it. But Christianity introduced a different, seeks the reformation of the victors, and extends care centiment. It declares the essential equality of men, to the helpless, a philasthropy which regards none since they are all the off-prior of a Father who wearing a buman form as too degraded or miserable "hath made of one blood all nations," and who is to be the objects of kindly sympathy and sid. The and important than the points of difference. We lifted. The great convulsions that slake the nalearn that every man has certain qualities and ca- tions are weakening or casting down some of those pacities that demand for him honorable regard. A systems of "ecclesia tical and civil despotism secreduces is vests him on the score of his member- which have degraded and dishonored men. The ship in the race. Whether he be white or black, events now passing before our eyes in the old fearned or ignorant, whether he be the exemplar of world have manifest tendencies in this direction. virtue or the slave of vice, he is entitled to be beld. There are silent forces also, more mighty than wars n value, simply because he is a man. Let us note or revolutions working to like ends. Yes, atthough ome of the facts that constitute this title.

be a certain value and dignity pertaining to men

the facts of human origin. Man is not merely the gaining ground. There is a wider recognition of the handiwork of God, as are the brutes and all sense- essential arcredness of humanity. The ties of hu-Author of his being that crowned him with a surrelopment from successive orders of animals, each rains. Their majestic proportions and the wide sympathy and fellowship be entitivated. spaces that separate different parts, tell of the great. How marked, in the series of events lately transess of the city of which they are the sad memo- piring in the Republic have been the workings of a ials. So there are traces of the original dignity of petribute and a compensating Providence. Who, even man to be seen even in the lowest debasement to of the most extravagant hope, would have dared which any portion of the race has fellen. Even the to anticipate such changes as have taken place? violence and ingenuity of his wickedness show what The bondman has become a citizen. Sisve marts noble endowments have been perverted. Although have been converted into places of instruction for the present condition of man is far below what it was intended to be, yet there is that in him now to teach. A member of the despised face occupies which marks bim the child of God. to every human being. There is not one so low in | in which the great conspiracy against human rights

capacity, so undeveloped, or so vile, that he may was most warmly foatered and where the first overt not, if he will, look up and claim kinetip with the acts of treason were committed comes forward in majesty of Heaven. The members of the race have apport of those who uphold the principles of mot, if he will, look up and claim kinebip with the one lineage. A certain nobility is their birthright, for they are the children of the King. He acknowl, edges their claim, and encourages the weakest and meancat to look up to Him and say, "Our Father." Another consideration showing the essential worth of all men, is the fact that every human being has the capacity of development without limit, and at the same time is endowed with immortality. mane policy has been attempted in the deallogs of This is a prominent point of difference between man and all lower creatures. However rade and ig. the western territories, a race whose wrongs fill one norant he may be, there are latent powers and ca- of the darkest-pages of American history. A voice erations. Every human sonl contains the germs of one of the rice. The universal sympathics of a speciesful renewal. Shakspeare, the profound thought of a Plato, the here some elements of thought and affection, and power of will, and these are by their nature exand with sufficient range of comment, reach any he glad and grateful that the wrongs of man against height to which man has ascended. Remember, now, in connection with this feet,

that all men are destined to immortality, that before each stretches an endless life. What then may not any human being become? What knowldge, what might of intellect, what range and depth of feeling may not be developed in any human being in the ages through which be shall exist. We value things small and rude if we know them to be the beginnings of the vast and splendid. The grandeur to which they are to arrive throws

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vated so that he may surpass those who now are this is a spark of the Almighty's being. It is capable of infinite advance toward him from whom it spraug.

feeling of respect and reverence because he has great apacities, undeveloped elements that in some pe-

riod of his existence may be brought out and culti-

"Through world on worlds in myriad myriads roll Round us, each with different powers And other forms of life than ours,

What know we greater than the soul !" Let one more fact be brought to mind that further uable services have caused their names to be enrolled | evinces the sacredness of humanity, that is, the high in the temple of national fame. Here worship is estimate of man's worth which God displays. He not confined to any one people or historic period. Is the object of a Providential care that never remits Universally, there is a disposition to render honor watchlulness and the recipient of a bounty that to particular individuals, the choice and master | spares no benefactions. For him the earth has been spirits of present and past times. But the direction | prepared and furnished with its inexhaustible store of to "honor all men" looks to something very differ- means for his delight and development. For him the ent from that which is instinctively practiced in the | world of nature has been called into existence, and world. The reverence paid to particular individuals lits varied processes are for him sustained. The Creis paid because they excel in some valued qualifies. They are distinguished by talent, prowess, learning, ed system of the universe in his interest causing all or virtue. But the rendering of honor to a few on powers and influences so to work together as may such grounds, is not inconsistent with contemptu- best serve his advantage. The earth yields for him ous feeling toward the mass of men. It is, in fact, its bounty and the heavens shed blessings on his

time despise most heartily the bulk of mankind. They | lordship over nature and by making him the object prostrate themselves with almost idolatrous rever- of his Providential care is limited to no class or conence before the special objects of regard, then turn | ditlor. It belongs to man by virtue of his humonity. and trample on the undistinguished multitude. At | Still more significant it the value for which his the basis of the precept before us, there must be creator holds him is the cost paid for his redemptions and principles very different from those on them. This consideration is one of much weigh, that I

the ground of qualities and characteristics that be I have endeavored to represent some of the facts perong to all the members of our race. There must taining to human mature which show that honor is due to all men, that a value and even sacredness besimply by virtue of their humanity. What are the longs to their, be their condition and character grounds of the honor required for all, irrespective | what they may. Since they are men they bear the of race or condition, of intellectual qualities or traces of a divine likeness, they have the germs and moral character? The answer to this inquiry may radiments of measureless greatness, they are exalted lead to thoughts useful and appropriate to the occa- by being the peculiar objects of God's care and God's infinite love

The idea that there is a worth inherent in man as This idea of the sacredness of humanity involves with clearness and certainty human character, the the world of the sentiment of respect for humanity. no fespecter of persons." The points of likeness artificial harriers between men are slowly crumbetween men are shown to be far more numerous bling; the disabilities resting on classes are being the just apprehension of the worth and dignity of One claim to honor for all men is grounded upon human nature is far from estire prevalence, it is

less things, but he was made in the image of the man brotherhood are more and more strongly felt. Creator. There was a certain likeness to the divine Nowhere has this progress been more manifest than in that la which to many of us is the land of passing glory. Some of our modern philosophers our nativity and the object of our patriotic affection. are ready to strip human nature of this glory. They As in common with our American brethren we would have us believe that man is only the last do - pay our thanks and worship before God, it well becomes us to remember what great advances have inof which led by natural evolution to the next grade; his Providence been wrought for us. The truth of in other words, that men are only a higher species the essential equality of men was acknowledged in of apes. But we will still hold fast to the eppoblic the earliest assertion of political principles. But a truths which the Scriptures make known to us respecting our creation. By special act of the Almighty man was made, made a little lower than the highest degree wronged a class of men and disthe angels, made with capacities of knowledge and nonored humanity at large. That institution has of love, by which he might be united to his Crentor passed away with the shock of a disturbance under to a near communion and fellowship. He may be which the land still seems to rock and heave. Tercome even a parraker of the divire nature. These rible as were the sorrows that came upon the nation, riginal honors have been sadly impaired by the es- heavy as is the burden still carried, if will yet be acrangement of man from his Maker. But the divine knowledged, when the dishonor to manhood involvmage stamped upon him at the beginning has not | od in the crime is justly feit, that the retribution was been efficied. Humanity is a rule, but there is a righteous. The downfull of slavery was an imgrandeur even in the rain which hespeaks the mag- mense gain but a further step was necessary in order afficence of the original structure. The traveler, to the vindication of the wronged race so far as it delting the spot where the old Egyptian city of can be vindicated by constitutions and laws, That Thebes once stood, finds scattered remnants of the step has been accomplished by the incorparation informer splendor of the hundred guisd city. At one to the fundamental instrument of government of place there may be a stately column, all that remains the provision that no man shall be excluded from of a grand temple; at another spot are vast blocks the rights of citizenship on account of race, color of carved stone, half covered by the drifting sands; or previous condition of servitude. Thanks be to and in the midst of the plain may be a gigantle. God for so great a victory won for the cause of hustatue, seeming to keep through the slowly passing manity. It remains now for public sentiment to centuries watch and ward over the desolation. come up to the standard fixed in law, that social Thought canty and defaced, how suggestive are such | bans be removed from every class, and a universal

those whom but just now it was a civil crime n the Senate the seat of the foremost representative The honor derived from his high origin belongs of the rebellion, and now, more recently, the state equal freedom, with a majority vote of tens of thousands east by the hands of freedmen. The very people who had been destined to perpetual servipresenter indication of the advance gained by the sentiment of regard for man, that a more huthe American Government with the aborigines of

pacities that may be drawn forth and cultivated to has been heard in high places protesting against any conceivable extent. Take the race that stands that ferocions sentiment which chamors for the exforemost for intelligence, virtue, and power; trace termination of the red men as if they were wild tack a little way its history, and it will be found ex- beasts or venomous reptiles. The attempt to treat isting in a rude and low condition. The individuals them as men, on principles of justice and philanwho are the glory of our humanity, the grandent of thropy may for the present be oversorne by that whose souls renews our faith in the God like nature spirit of contempt, crucity and avaries which hereof man, are the bright, consummate flower evolved tofore has ruled. But it is something that thought from a rude stock by the culture of successive gen- has been taken of their rights as men. If curresponding action is now defeated, the better sentiwhatever has appeared greatest and brightest in any ment of the age will yet demand and enforce its These moral gains wherever they are noted ought energy of a Napoleon, all exist in radiment in the to give a grateful satisfaction. As men we should dull, dark mind of the Hottentot. For there are even rejoice with thanksgiving whenever any portion of our race makes a step forward or comes into a recog. nition of the universal right to justice and honor. ansive; they might, under thing circumstances, Especially those of us who are Americans ought to

man have in our land been so far removed. We

home in rendering thanks to Almighty God for the

varied bleesings of the year; that the earth has

vielded her increase, that no wasting or destruction

has come within our borders, that neither invasion

thropy and equal rights.

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Of all nations upon earth we, the American people, ought most heartily to maintain the dignity and worth of men. The fundamental maxims of our government imply and declare the essential equality of men. The violation of the law of honor to barnaulty occasioned the heaviest wees we have borne, and constituted a weakness under which we had well nigh fallen. The glory and strength of the Republic will be according to the consistent fidelity with which that law is fulfilled. It seems to be the design of Providence that the New World should be the seat of a nation built up from elementa contributed by all the older nations of the earth. In the establishment of the people,

God had sifted three Kingdoms to Bad the wheat for this Then had sifted the wheat as the living seed of a motion,"

The choice and costly product was the Filgrim Fathers, who are to be accounted the true founders of the State, for it has been their principles which have given it vitality and form. On this day of a devout observance received from them, let us not omit to sainte their names with reverence and praise. The original stock was allowed to take root and gain strength. Into it have been grafted scious rom every land. Europe has long been pouring, in tendy stream, her mingled thousands on the castern shores of the continent, and now more recently, the oldest Empire begins to overflow upon the western coust. The blood of all races and peoples minutes should be so. There is a place and a Providential mission for all. Each will contribute some peculiar element for the development of the nation. All will conspire to build up that structure, as yet only begun, of national grandeur. If the Republic is true to its own maxims, if honor is paid to men of every race, by extending to all the protection of equal laws. with means and opportunities of culture, then the

targest hopes of the Christian patriot will be sur-

Let another brief observation conclude this discourse. We honor men by cherishing a universal uman sympathy. Recognizing the mtrinsic value of men under all conditions, and their capability of development, however rude their state, we ought to feel as a personal wrong whatever holds in degrada, ion any class of men, or limits their opportunities to rise to a higher range of life. "We are members one of another." The abasement of any portion of the race is a dishonor to our common humanity. In its elevation we all rise. It ought to be our confellow beings. Those who, by favor of Providence, have enjoyed advantages and opportunities of culture, ought to beware that they do not look with ontempt upon those of other mees, classes, and conditions. If brought into connection and contact with those of a lower grade, there is a special obligation to seek their elevation. A nobler work, or one more acceptable to God, can not be performed, than that of developing men. The antiquariun who, in exploring ancient remains, finds a portion of a statue by some master hand, rejoices over his clacovery. The marble may be stained and correded. t may be only the ilmb or bust of a figure, but he discovers in it the traces of a genius and skill that make it precious. Could be flod all the fragments and restore the work in its original perfection of beauty, he would have the fame and the gratitude of one who has added to the treasures of the world. Is it so much to regain the image of a man? How great a thing then must it be to rescue from ignorance and degradation man himself, and to bring back in him the likeness of the divine original. The best return for advantages enjoyed is to communicate them The strong should help the weak; the cultivated endeavor to train the rude; the collectened and religious to instruct those whose mieds are darkened. our race, and by promoting in them the qualities that belong to a noble humanity, we honor men, and display true gratitude to the Author of all our

Foreign News.

Bismarck has written a fetter dunying he had any negotiations whatever with the Empress Eugenic German Liberals are opposing the proposition for meeting of the Federal Parliament at Versailles. London, Nov. 14th -A correspondent of the Independence Boge, Writing on October 21st, says it is generally believed that Russia is about to take advantage of the war to promote her Eastern policy, and adds that the Sublime Ports formally den intention on the part of the Sultan to visit the Em

peror Alexander at Odesas, as reported. Tours, Nov. 14th .- The material benefits of the battle at Coulommieres are greater than are supposed, from the number of Germans now found hiding themselves in the woods and outballdings. Several cannons were found that were abandoned doring the retreat of the enemy. Many horses were

A French General who neglected to surround the woods, as ordered, and allowed 5,000 Havarians to escape, who were ready to surrender, was dismissed rom the army on the battle field. A number of Colonels were promoted to be Generals by Government decree. Lonnon, November 14th .- Mr. Gallie, President

of the Cambridge Boat Club, won this afternoon the race for the scalling championship of the Oans, besting Mr. Close, Champion of the Oxfords. Loynon, November 13th .- The North German Parliament meets at Berlin on Monday week to raise means for carrying on the war. A lean is proposed,

but its form is not yet settled. Loypos, Nov. 12th .- La Situation has a leader, tolay, in which it says the arrival of Schneider in London compels it to make public the fact that Gumbetta is engaged in an intrigue for the restoration of the Orleans dynasty. The schede is for the late Corps Legislatif to assemble at Tours and compel, by intimblation and the pressure of circumstances, the ratification of all that has been done since the 4th of September, and then to induce it to do awily with the Republic, and to accept the services of the Orleans princes. A German princess is interested in the intrigue, although Bismarck remains faithful to the idea of restoring the Empire. The presence of Thirty at Tours, and the continued conferences between him and Gambetta, give additional color to this report. Lornov, Nov. 14.—One of the tunnels of the Stras-bourg Railroad has fallen in, hopelessly interrupting

communication by that line.

A number of civillans at Versalles were arrested by the Germans because of alleged communication with Paris. They have been sent to Germany as

Vicana, Nov. 14 .- The Freie Presse of this city, to-day pulishes the points of the late Russian dreniar, relative to the prohibition of friguess in the Black Sea. The note desires that equal liberty of action be accorded the Sultan, and that the semainder of the

Paris treaty remain valid.

Bausants, Nov. 14.—The independence Belge mays while Russia has always felt that the neutrality of the Eurine was insupportable to her, she never sug-ported aversion to the territorial arrangements of the treaty of 1856.

Tours, Nov. 14 - A battle is expected to day at lours. The Army of the Loire is advancing up the

Tour from Orienne.

The Times correspondent writing from Tours, anys:
The moral effect of the victory near Orienne is incalculable. Reinforcements have gone forward to Gen.
Danrelles and De Paliadines, who have now a large
and effective army. Danrelles and De Paladines, who have now a nag-and effective army.

Herr Hutterheek, a bunker of Berlin, has been ar-rested for dictoralty. His offense consisted in sub-scribing for a portion of the new French loan.

The Pressian Government has permitted Centobert to reside at Statigart, in Wartenburg, Marshal Le-boenf at Boun, in Rhenish Pressus, and Bazains at Aix-ia-Chappelle. Each is near the Belgian border. Gaubetta has returned to Tours from the army, He has expressed his entire ratiofaction with affairs at and around Orienns.

nor internal discord has marred our pence. But above all these Providential benefits are to be ranked the moral advances which by divine help have been

secompilehed. Our warmest thanks may well be prompted by the victories gained for Justice, philan-